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The annual Tri-Ute Games returned to Fort Duchesne, UT this year. Athletes from the three Ute tribes enjoyed friendly competition in a number of sports June 14-18. For more photos see page 9.

EDITORIAL

Tri-Ute Games: From an athlete's perspective

By Anthony Suina
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Tri-Ute Games, is a gathering of our three sister tribes, the Northern Utes, the Ute Mountain Utes, and the Southern Utes. This year the Tri-Ute Games

was held in Fort Duchesne, UT. Around 80 Southern Ute athletes attended and I was one of them. They offered a lot of sports to participate in such as: Basketball, Volleyball, Ar-

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TRI-UTE CONFERENCE

Youth attend Tri-Ute Leadership Conference

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

This year's Tri-Ute Leadership Conference took place in Fort Collins, Colo at Colorado State University. The bi-annual conference was hosted by the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and was held June 21 through 24, with focus on education and cultural values.

The Conference kicked off Sunday June 21, with a motivational speaker DJ Vanas of the Odawa Nation. His speech covered topics ranging from keeping traditional values to controlling



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ones own future.

The session got participants to realize their potential and future as well as take control of various opportunities that may

arise in life. Vanas used concepts that applied to all participants' young and old and incorporated cultural

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TRI-UTE MEETING

Tribes convene in Ft. Duchesne

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Ute tribal leaders came together Wednesday, June 17 in Vernal, UT to provide updates on the current state of their respective tribes.

Kicking off the meeting, was the introduction of the Ute Indian Tribe's newly elected Business Committee members: Chairman Shaun T. Chapoose, Vice Chairman Edred D. Secakuku and Ronald Wopsock – all were elected into office last month. Also in attendance for Northern Ute were Tony Small and Bruce Ignacio.

"Our council is operational, we're an aggressive council, we get stuff done," Chapoose said.

BEREAVEMENT POLICY

Tribal officials discussed a Bereavement Policy between the three tribes. The agreement would ensure that if a Ute tribal member residing on a sister tribe's reservation passes away, the tribe that the Ute tribal member resided on would provide immediate assistance.

"There is a process you can follow and go through BIA, but it's a lengthy

process," Southern Ute Councilman Alex S. Cloud said. "Working through the [tribes] is a lot faster."

Ute Mountain Ute Council Lady, Regina White-skunk agreed. "We can help provide services ... we can help make that time as comforting as possible."

The Tri-Ute Council decided that the memorandum of understanding (MOU) for the Bereavement Policy would be passed on to the three tribe's Executive Offices to collaborate on and present to the Tri-Ute Council at a later date.

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TRIBAL LANDS

Tribe files challenge to BLM's Hydraulic Fracturing Rule

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe filed suit yesterday in the United States District Court in Denver against the Department of the Interior challenging the Department's new hydraulic fracturing rule for federal and Indian lands. The suit alleges that the rule conflicts with the Indian Mineral Leasing Act (IMLA) and asks the court to vacate those parts of the rule that violate the IMLA and frustrate the Tribe's authority over its own lands.

"The Tribe values the Reservation environment, but the BLM was overreaching when it enacted this rule for tribal lands. Tribal lands should be treated differ-

ently than federal lands," said Clement J. Frost, the Tribe's Chairman.

"Some of the provisions in this new rule are just burdensome regulations that are not tied to an environmental benefit. This rule is one more regulatory burden that delays energy development on the Reservation and these delays have a very real effect on the Tribe's ability to provide services and benefits to the tribal membership," he said.

Tribes are currently authorized by federal regulation to supersede the Secretary's regulations governing lease operations, and the Tribe has passed its own Hydraulic Fracturing and Chemical Disclosure Regulations. "The BLM's new rule did not strike the right

balance. We can do better," said Chairman Frost.

Bob Zahradnik, Operating Director of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, explained that the Tribe's regulations vary from the new federal regulations in two important ways: "The Tribe's regulations provide more protection for aquifers with less bureaucratic morass. It's a win-win. Our regulations are compatible with Colorado's regulations, and they also avoid the pre-approval delays that will be caused by BLM's hydraulic fracturing rule. Those delays put the Tribe in a bad position relative to adjacent fee landowners. If it is too burdensome to do business on tribal lands, operators just take their business elsewhere."



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GROWTH FUND

Tribe celebrates opening of new Growth Fund Building

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Roughly a year and a half after the groundbreaking, the Southern

Ute Indian Tribe held a grand opening ceremony Wednesday, June 24 for the Southern Ute Growth Fund's new three-story 48,269 sq. ft. building.

"On time and under budget," Bob Zahradnik, Growth Fund operating director said about the

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completion of the building. “We’ve come a long way and this building is tangible and visible representation of some of the distance covered.”

The new building, located just north of the old Growth Fund Building, houses over one hundred employees. Employees recently moved into the building after being temporarily stationed in Durango offices due to overcrowding in the old building.

“I remember when we moved into the old building in 2005 ... we quickly out grew that,” Darrell Owen, Southern Ute Growth Fund finance director said.

The old building now houses the Southern Ute Growth Fund’s natural gas production company, Red Willow.

Tribal Council offered welcoming statements at the ceremony.

“It’s just a structure,” Tribal Councilman Alex S. Cloud said about the new building. “What makes it strong is the internal.”

“The building is really an extension of who we are and what we are doing as a tribe,” James M. Olguin, Southern Ute Treasurer said. “From the member’s aspect it’s an investment.”

Tribal Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle also said it’s important to recognize past leaders and past tribal members for their vision and hard work.

“Thank you to the past council’s for having dreams of having a Growth Fund for the tribe,” she said.



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Bruce Valdez, executive director of the Growth Fund, welcomes tribal members, staff and community members to the new building Wednesday, June 24.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Visitors look at a cradleboard inside display case, which is just one of the many Ute art pieces displayed in the new building.

Bruce Valdez Executive Director of the Growth Fund also offered thanks to past leaders who never got the chance to see the tribe’s present day success.

“I want to thank all our ancestors that sacrificed for us to be here today.”

The grand opening ended with tours of the building. Visitors were able to tour the building and view the Ute art pieces that decorate its hallways.

“I would like to thank the Art Committee, Lorelei Cloud and Adam Red. These

guys put in a lot of time selecting, acquiring and displaying the art that is in the building,” Zahradnik said.

The Ute art in the building ranges from paintings, drawings, beadwork, photographs, sculptures and other additional crafts.

Tribal elder, Benda Watts commented on the new building and the art.

“The building is beautiful, I’m glad that they built this, it’s for us and things that they do for the tribal members,” she said. “The art was very good and traditional.”

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BRUNOT AGREEMENT

Northern Ute then brought up the Brunot Agreement, and the need of Ute Mountain and Southern Ute’s support going forward.

“We should be active as one,” Chapoose said.

According to Northern Ute’s Legal Counsel Jeremy Patterson, parties that signed the original agreement were bands that now make up Ute Mountain Ute, Southern Ute and Northern Ute tribes. But when the new agreement was signed, Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute were the only tribes that signed the agreement with the state of Colorado, he said.

Now Northern Ute is in the process of establishing an MOU with the state of Colorado to confirm hunting and fishing rights.

“All we are asking for is support.” Northern Ute tribal leader Tony Small said. “All we want is the same hunting and fishing [rights] you guys [have].”

One band that signed the original agreement is now apart of the Northern Ute Tribe, so now the whole Northern Ute Tribe would be included in the agreement, not just the one band, Patterson said.

“It’s a good idea,” Whiteskunk, Ute Mountain Ute, said.

She then asked what the management of permits and licenses would look like for Northern Ute Tribe. She advised the tribe to have a management plan in place before taking it to the state of Colorado, and suggested the tribe works with both Ute Mountain and Southern Ute to help plan.

UTE LANGUAGE

The preservation of the Ute Language was also up

for discussion at the roundtable.

“The children are key, as long as we are gearing it more to the youth ... that will be what preserves [the language] in the end,” Chapoose said.

Council Lady Whiteskunk argued that time spent preserving the language should be focused on the conversational aspect of language, not so much on developing apps or software.

“We need to encourage out elders to speak it to our kids ... I need to hear it,” she said.

Chapoose agreed that preserving the language starts in the home, but said the tribe’s shouldn’t limit themselves; if the technology is available it should be used, he said.

Council Lady Amy J. Barry said the states – Colorado and Utah – should mandate Ute curriculum in public schools, instead of leaving it up to schools to decide whether or not to teach it.

CRISIS RESPONSE

A main topic of concern was the recent shooting and police activity that took place on the Uintah and Ouray Reservation.

A drive by shooting occurred in the early morning hours of June 14, hours before the Tri-Ute Games kicked off in Fort Duchesne. And another incident, that took place Tuesday night while the athletes were enjoying a Beach Party at the Bottle Hollow Reservoir.

Chairman Chapoose, updated the tribal officials on the incident and apologized for the unfortunate events.

Councilman Cloud thanked Chapoose for the apology but said it wasn’t the tribe’s fault, and it was something that was beyond Northern Ute’s control.

However, Cloud did suggest the three tribe’s come up with safety plans before an event like this is held.

“We need to have this all in place,” he said. “Communication is key.”

Cloud also commended Northern Ute’s recreation staff for keeping him up to date on everything that was going on Tuesday night.

Following the Tri-Ute meeting Wednesday, tribal officials came together to calm nerves and reassure the athletes and families that they were in good hands.

“We’re here to reassure you that the Ute Tribe did everything possible to protect you,” Chapoose said.

Police activity was heightened during the Tri-Ute Games and was increased after Tuesday’s incident.

“A special thank you to the law enforcement for being here and protecting our kids ... [Tribal leaders] are here for [the youth],” Cloud said.

Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle wished everyone safe trips back home and reminded them to remember the good that came out of the games.

“We started with a good spirit when we first came ... we want this to end in a good spirit too ... your friends and relatives you met here throughout this week ... have good memories about that.” Eagle said.

Tri-Ute athletes also got to hear from Issac Suina, Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Chairman.

“I, as a youth, appreciate our leader’s words of encouragement, and would like to thank the Northern Ute Tribe for your hospitality,” he said.

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe will host the next Tri-Ute Meeting in the coming months.

MANY MOONS AGO



Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Classroom 6 singers belt out a song in honor of their graduation from the Head Start on May 12. The song was an original piece dedicating all their hard work. Pictured from left to right Nathan Atencio, Lorraine Watts, Lakota Two Crow, Destinee Taylor Aguilar, Kai Roubideaux, Issac Suina, Caitlin Garcia, Tauno Gallegos, Josiah Escojeda, Brooklyn Weaver, and Joseph Atencio.

This photo first appeared in the May 27, 2005, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Robert Baker/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

The week-long basketball camp at the Ignacio High school benefitted the youths in the surrounding area of Ignacio. The kids played for 20-minute durations in selected groups to work on team and shooting technique. The Kid’s coaches, headed by Louis Owens, are IHS basketball players and coaches who came to pass along their skills.

This photo first appeared in the June 9, 1995, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Run Against Drugs participants returned home Sunday, June 23 to a reception held in their honor.

This photo first appeared in the June 14, 1985, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

LOCAL UPDATE

Contacting Animal Control

The animal control phone number is 970-563-4382. Due to the Animal Control Officers spending most of their shift patrolling it may be necessary for you to leave a message for the officer.

If you need a faster response from the officer you may call the Southern Ute Police dispatch at 970-563-4401 and an Animal control officer will be dispatched. As always if you have an emergency call 911.

MUSEUM UPDATE

Attention local artisans

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum would like to extend an invitation to local Ute artist to come and display/sell their work in the former gift shop. The new locals Art Gallery will be used as a showcase for contemporary local Ute art and traditional Ute works. The museum is offering a venue for

your work to be displayed, viewed and possibly sold. Your work will have chance to be seen by consumers from around the world, as we often have international visitors. So if you would like to reserve a place for your art in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum new Art Gallery, please stop by to talk with an employee today!

SUN DANCE

Your Sun Dance shade house?

Attention: Southern Ute tribal elders and tribal members with disabilities

Staff report
SU CULTURE DEPT.

The following are dates and contact information that pertain to repairs and brush for your shade house. Please mark your calendars so you don't miss out on getting help if you need it.

Rafter and Crutch pole repairs will take place June 22 through June 26 until 5 p.m. If you call after June 26 they will not

be available to work on your shade house as they will be out getting what they need for the corral so make sure you call as soon as you can to get on the 'REPAIRS' list.

Construction Services will be taking your request; Stop by their office at your earliest convenience to pick up the ribbon you will need to place on your shade house. You may call in advance to have your ribbon ready.

ALL requests need to go through Construction Services to ensure that you get the assistance you need.

If you have any questions please contact Event Coordinator, Tara Vigil at 970-563-0100, ext. 3624. Southern Ute tribal elders or tribal members with disabilities who need a ride to pick up their ribbon please call Southern Ute Elders Services at 970-563-0156.

3 different colored ribbons will be given out this year

- **REPAIRS:** Repairs consist of rafter and crutch poles ONLY!
- **SHADE DELIVERY ONLY:** Delivered the week of Sun Dance.
- **ASSISTANCE WITH PUTTING UP SHADE.**

CULTURAL UPDATE

Seeking Fair volunteers

The Southern Ute Culture Dept. is seeking volunteers to run the following events in the 95th Annual Southern Ute Fair: Duck Race; and Exhibit volunteers (needed to register pieces when they arrive). Categories include: Art, Crafts, Indian Crafts, Antique/Rare Arts, Photography, Clothing, Indian Clothing, Needlework, and Baking.

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chery, Cross Country, Golf, Bowling, Hand Games, and the Ute Warrior Challenge which was held at the end of the week. The age groups varied from 9-18.

New this year was that we were able to participate in up to three sports. But my little brothers participated in five sports. From an athlete's perspective it was amazing to be able to hang out with my friends and being able to make new ones. Personally, I participated in Bowling, and Basketball.

Day one we attended the opening ceremonies held at the Fort Duchesne Gymnasium. There were guest speakers, our families were there, and all the tribes were there. It felt good to be able to look around and see my people, my family, my brothers, sisters, and people who were going to be my new friends. A prayer was said so no one gets hurt, and that we would have fun.

Let the Games Begin!

The Games started out with boys basketball ages 12-15, while my team the boys' basketball 16-18 coached by Travis Nanae-to went back to our hotel, the Best Western. The hotel was lovely; although it was still in the remodeling stage we were able to find some rooms.

Our first game was against the Northern Ute Tribe. Unfortunately, we were defeated by 14 points. We shook hands signifying the sportsmanship they had. As were walking away one of their players congratulated us, he told us that he was expecting them to "murder" us. He told us that he wasn't expecting us to be that fast, or being able to play at their level, that is what we call respect.

At the end of the day we all attended a dinner that was held by the volunteers, they cooked us amazing food, props to them for that. All the tribes were there, our coach challenged us to go and meet other people, go visit with our relatives. I had left to go sit with my family from Ute Mountain. I sat with three people, Hanley, Savannah, and Danita. They were pretty cool, I never knew they were my family until

I met them, it felt good to be able to sit with my relatives from our sister tribes. I had the opportunity to meet with some guys from Northern Ute, but I backed out, I got scared.

Day two, they had called for bowling, but it was almost time for our next game, so I had to stay behind and play some ball. I was sad yes for letting down my bowling squad, but I heard they did fine without me. As the team was getting ready our coach told us that our game wasn't until the next day, I was furious, I had called off bowling to play basketball, but it was alright I still got to go watch my little brother's golf session. My little brothers, Nate, and Elliott Hendren participated in five sports; they did Golf, Bowling, Cross-Country, Archery, and the Ute Warrior Challenge. My little brother Issac Suina also attend the games, he participated in Golf, bowling, and Archery.

As we progressed throughout the day we started to split up into these groups, we are all mixed up – some of us with the other tribes. We made these bracelets that signified our friendship; the bracelets had these beads on them that represented the three tribes. We made our bracelets with the beads that represents our name, favorite food, favorite place, our group color, and this UV bead that changes color when it is out in the sun. They told us that we needed to find someone we didn't know to trade them bracelets. It was a good exercise; we were able to interact with other people.

As we finished out the day we had dinner again, with all the tribes. Our coach challenged us to invite someone we've met over to our tables. I invited Danita over, but she would rather sit with her family. So I was the only one who failed the challenge that day.

The next morning we headed to the gym to have lunch, again they called for bowling, and again I had to cancel due to the basketball game; my team needed me to play some

ball. Though the three-sport participation was a good idea it often put athletes in the situation of having to pick one sport over another. Our next match was against Ute Mountain, before we played coach told us to say a prayer for this game. Pray so that we won't get hurt and we win. We won that game; we destroyed them, by 43 points. We shook their hands, and they said that we are a great team and they are proud of us having that much skill from a small town like Ignacio.

The third day they started a sign-up for the co-ed basketball game. I signed up with high hopes, but alas it wasn't as fun as I thought it would be. We played for only 2 quarters and each quarter was only 5 minutes. I didn't get to play as much as I thought I would. We lost by one point. It was a fun experience being able to play with people from the sister tribes.

After that they had the Co-Ed Volley ball game, my buddy Cesar Corona plays. It was fun watching him play, it was his first time playing the game so I had to give him props. At the end of the day we headed to the Marina for a beach party. I didn't stay long; because it got boring I didn't bring my trunks so I stayed on the shore until my friend Hunter Frost asked if I wanted to go with him to the store. So we went back to the hotel to relax and soak up the last day we were there.

The last day we were there my brothers participated in the Ute Warrior Challenge, which included running, archery, cycling, and swimming. The night before they went out they told me that they were afraid that they weren't going to do so well. I told them it wasn't about competition it was about having fun and putting your bodies to the test, they ended up finishing fourth. I couldn't be anymore happier for them, knowing that they completed it made me proud. We went to our own little closing ceremonies where we got our shirts, and personal bags. It was a fun trip, definitely something that I would want to happen again.

Elder luncheons continue



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Elders enjoy a lunch provided by the Culture Department on Friday, June 19. Elders were able to socialize and reminisce about old times, all the while enjoying a movie.

Powwow Trails

July 10-12	Taos Pueblo Powwow • Taos Pueblo, NM
July 16-19	Little Beaver Celebration • Dulce, NM
July 18	Intertribal Festival & Traditional Powwow • Colo. Springs, CO

Attention Ute artists!

This is a call to all enrolled Ute artists, to submit a bid for public art to be displayed at the Ute Museum in Montrose, Colo. We will consider any medium, the artwork must depict the Ute Culture, or the specific bands that compose the tribe you are enrolled. There will be three final pieces chosen one for each tribe. This is a small budget project, and bids must not exceed \$6,500. Contacts for each tribe are listed below.

Deadline: 5 p.m., June 30

- **Southern Ute:**
Elise Redd
970-563-4788
eredd@southernute-nsn.gov
- **Ute Mountain Ute:**
Regina Whiteskunk
970-529-6695
rwhiteskunk@utemountain.org
- **Ute Tribe:**
Betsy Chapoose
435-725-4826
betsyc@utetribe.com

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❖ 3 punches	Lip Balm with Museum Logo
❖ 6 punches	Magnet and Stylus pen with Museum Logo
❖ 9 punches	One FREE Workshop
❖ 12 punches	(1) Entry for our ONE OF A KIND Pendleton Logo Blanket

Southern Ute Tagu Wuni Sun Dance

**July 9-13, 2015
Ignacio, Colorado**

Chief: Hanley Frost

ALL DANCERS, SINGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

Because of the sacred nature and solemnity of the Sun Dance the rules of good manners and decorum must be observed by all, at all times.

1. The entrance to the Medicine Lodge should have a clear passage at all times.
2. Children should not be allowed to play around the Medicine Lodge.
3. Women on their menstrual cycle, or pregnant are not permitted near the Medicine Lodge.
4. Drugs and alcohol are not permitted on the Sun Dance grounds.
5. Cameras, tape/video recorders, food and water are not allowed in the Medicine Lodge area.
6. No metal chairs allowed inside the Medicine Lodge.
7. No cell phones!

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For more information contact: Hanley Frost 970-442-0500



FINANCIAL LITERACY

Increase your financial literacy and home ownership knowledge

Staff report
TRIBAL CREDIT

After completing three Financial Literacy courses we have decided to make the curriculum more impactful by splitting Financial Literacy into separate courses. One course will now be for minors and younger members that focuses more on the basics of Finance. The other course will continue to be taught by Tribal Credit and will teach loan clients a higher-level Financial Literacy Course focusing more on home ownership and mortgage lending.

Classes 2 and 3 of the Loan Client Financial Literacy Classes, taught in Durango (location TBD), have limited space, interested parties need to contact Tribal Credit 970-563-4744 to schedule. Tribal members will need to complete all four classes to receive a graduation certificate.

Any tribal member that wants to increase his/her knowledge around financial literacy and home ownership is welcome to register.

Loan Client Financial Literacy courses

- Class 1: June 30, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. (Buckskin Charlie Room)
- Class 2: July 9, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. (La Plata Housing Alliance location TBD)
- Class 3: July 11, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (La Plata Housing Alliance location TBD)
- Class 4: July 14, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. (Buckskin Charlie Room)

Gaming: Baker and Rima



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Gaming Commission would like to introduce its newest members. Linda Baker (left) and Esther Rima are the newest additions to the Southern Ute Gaming Commission. They were sworn in on Thursday, June 18 at the Southern Ute Tribal Court House. They were accompanied by family and friends who congratulated them.

ETHICS COMMITTEE

Ethics seeks new members

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Ethics Committee is a commission that was established to ensure tribal officials are held to the highest standard of ethical conduct while serving the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

The commission is pursuant to the Ethics Code section 19-3-101, which provides fair, honest, and effective tribal government through review and recommendation to legislation, rules, and standards that promote ethical conduct by tribal officials. The commission is operated by Eddie Box Jr. (chairman), Philip Drake (acting director) and committee members, Pearl Casias and Barbara Rarick.

“After the past couple of months, we’ve had some cases come before us... when you get elected as a tribal official, you got to realize you’re living in a glass house,” stated Eddie Box Jr. “I was originally on the ethics committee a long time ago, and we’ve had rulings to release [tribal officials] from office. But the committee bylaws have changed since then. Instead of the commission chairman taking care of the actual hearing, there has been space available for a hearing officer to handle these cases. That takes a big load off of us. Tribal officials must remember that when you hold the status of a high rank, you’re representing the Southern Ute Tribal members.”

At the same time the Ethics Code and Commission was established, an Ethics Office was founded in order to provide administrative support to the Commission.

The Code also requires an ethics investigator to investigate complaints and provide reports on those investigations. The committee is currently looking for additional members who are adequate in ethical conduct.

“The main thing is we want the community to know about us...each of our members has experiences and qualifications. We need more members who are honest and reliable. We’re looking for alternate members who can sit in for a hearing if one of our members isn’t able to fill that spot. Most importantly, we want people to know we exist. That way they can be able to come to us if they need help.”

Southwest Colorado Blood Drives
July 1 – 9, 2015

United Blood Services’ NEW Community Location!
1970 E 3rd Ave. – Suite 107, Durango

Tuesdays: July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Thursdays: July 2, 9, 16, 30 from 2 to 6 p.m.
Saturdays, July 11 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1
St. Mark’s Episcopal Church – Bloodmobile
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
910 E 3rd, Durango

Thursday, July 9
Cross Road Community Church
2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
1044 Park Ave, Pagosa Springs

Friday, July 3
KOA Campground – Bloodmobile
2 to 5 p.m.
30090 HWY 160, Durango

Wednesday, July 8
Coldwell Banker – Bloodmobile
12 to 3 p.m.
785 Main, Durango

Please call 877-UBS-HERO to schedule an appointment, or go to www.BloodHero.com. To get more information, you may also call 888-804-9913. If the office is closed, your call will be returned as soon as possible. If you have any questions about any of these blood drives, please contact Nancy Cumming at ncumming@bloodsystems.org or 970-701-9112.

Elders Concerns Meeting

Southern Ute tribal elders will be holding an Elders Concerns Meeting on June 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Facility’s conference room.

For questions call-970-749-7116.

SunUte’s Summer Pool Hours
June, July, August

Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

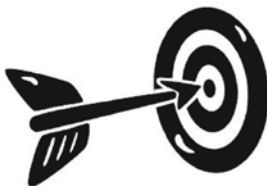
Please check SunUte’s website and marquee for holiday hours and closures.

Lake Capote Notice

The Lake Capote operating schedule will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday – sunup to sundown. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. We will resume the 7-day schedule as soon as possible.



Youth Archery Challenge and Family Campout



August 1st-2nd Lake Capote 1 PM

Youth from ages 4 to 18 and their families can sign up now for this event. Learn traditional archery. Bows, prizes, instructors, dinner on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and a great speaker are all provided free. Camping is available overnight if you are with an adult family member. Sign up by July 29th. Sponsored by S.U.P.D.

Call Don at SUPD for information and to sign up: 563-0246

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Youth enjoy Camp Venture



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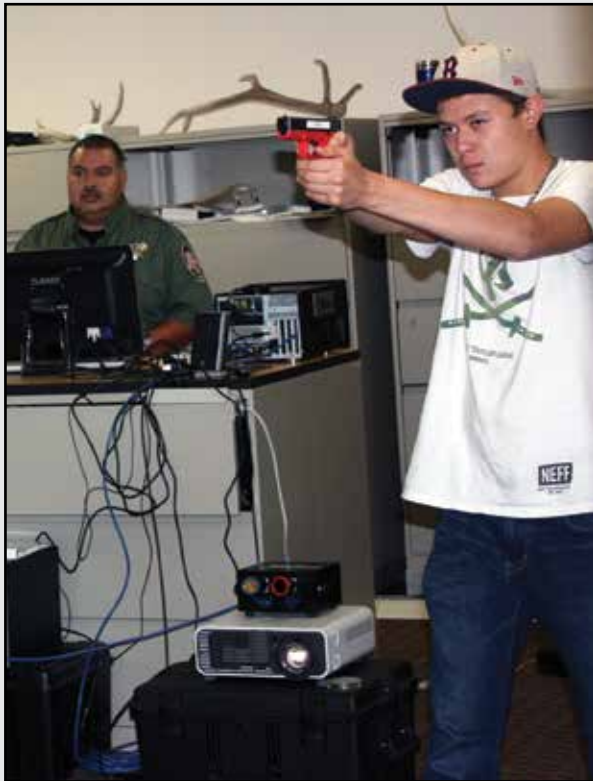
Community youth gather for a group photo on the last day of camp Thursday, June 11. The annual camp is focused on youth summer retreat activities including team building and outdoor activities. The Southern Ute Community Action Programs (SUCAP) hosts the camp.

SUPD simulates action



photos courtesy Chris Naranjo/SUPD

Youth Employment Program workers and tribal members Carlos Herrera (left) and Rylan Herrera use a "Shoot, Don't Shoot Simulator" that Southern Ute Police Department officers train on. Both Carlos and Rylan tried on the SUPD's Emergency Response Gear as well.



The simulator is like a life size video game, which presents real life scenarios. The student/officer must decide what level of force to use. Both Carlos and Rylan agreed it was, "fun" and that these scenarios can change in a "second."

Youth Council learns to garden



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council lent a hand with gardening at the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum on Friday, June 19. An assortment of vegetables was planted, including chili, corn, and onions. Mary Guenther (left) and Cameron Weaver help plant some vegetables.



Elijah Weaver helps plant outside the Southern Cultural Center & Museum.



Larenz Wilbourn watches LaTita Taylor, Southern Ute Education Director garden.

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Spaces are limited to only 12 students so hurry and request an application from the Education Department today!

Contact Mike Kirsch at mkirsch@southernute-nsn.gov or Julie Stone at jstone@southernute-nsn.gov or 563-0235 ext 2778.

Deadline to apply: July 13th!



Southern Ute Education Department "Youth In Action" 2015



In lieu of the closure of the Power House Science Center, the Southern Ute Education Department teachers have scheduled a few educational and fun activities for summer. Registration for the camps listed below will open **JUNE 12** to all enrolled Southern Utes and JOM students.

Please call or e-mail us for information regarding the camps or drop by the Southern Ute Education Department: (Phone: 970-563-0237)

Dorian Romero - Morris: x2779, doromero@southernute-nsn.gov

Julie Stone: x2778, jstone@southernute-nsn.gov

Carrie Vogel: x2777, cvogel@southernute-nsn.gov

Rocky Mountain Animation Labs, Durango - PIXAR Veteran Animator

August 17-20, 2015, 9:00—3:00, (Ages 8-12) {10 camp spots}

Animation Madness is the introductory course in animation. Animation techniques for cel, cut-out, stop-motion, and pixellation will be explored along with basic skills for animating on the home computer! We are currently screen students for the August camp held here in Ignacio.

Crow Canyon Archaeological Center—Cortez, CO.

Girls Week: July 28-31, (Ages 9-13), 3 nights, 4 days

Boys Week: August 4-7, (Ages 9-13), 3 nights, 4 days

Each week is open to 12 youth. We will leave the Southern Ute Education Center by 8:00 a.m. Tuesday and return to Ignacio by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Activities to include: Anasazi Heritage Museum, building a Wikiup, and a journey into the lives of the Pueblo Indians who lived in the Southwest.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio graduate Adison Jones sponges up information offered by CHSCA All-State Black Team head coach Jim Hale of Rye during a pause in play at the All-State Games in Alamosa on Saturday, June 13th. Jones helped the Hale-guided squad to a third-place finish inside Adams State University’s Plachy Hall.

IHS BASKETBALL

Jones’ All-State SWAT saves third!

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Monsieur Montour had no choice but to talk to the hand.

Adison Jones’ eyes weren’t wanting to see a potential re-tying shot near the rim, his ears weren’t trying to hear the opponents and their varied fans out-shout his own, and his mind wasn’t remotely thinking of a loss – in overtime, no less – to close the book on his high-school playing days.

“We were up by three and fouled them on a three-point shot. They missed the first one, made the second one and called timeout to set up a play,” Jones recalled afterwards, seated upon the trainer’s table and cutting athletic tape off his ankle while still seemingly letting the incident’s impact hit him fully.

“They missed the [third] free throw, get the ball, and the guy [Jacob Montour] goes up for a layup,” he continued. “I meet him at the goal, and block it to save the game!”

Sounds simple enough, right?

Not exactly.

Coming inside Adams

State University’s Plachy Hall the afternoon of Saturday, June 13, Jones and the 59th Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games’ Black Team hadn’t yet jelled to the degree the players – or coaches Jim Hale (2A Rye) and Scott Crites (3A Buena Vista) – wanted, and had fallen to ASG Blue, 57-49, in semifinal play.

Facing ASG Red in the third-place shootout, that issue was swiftly resolved. With Montour and 5A Northglenn High teammate Jonah Radebaugh aggressively pacing the enemy, it had to be. And Jones, booking a basket, rebound, assist and steal within the game’s first three minutes, was part of the answer.

Radebaugh and Montour combined for 15 points and ASG Red drained six three-pointers during the first 20-minute, college-style half, but entered intermission up just 39-38 as Black got 13 from local product Ethan Caton (1A Mosca Sangre de Cristo), eight from 1A McClave’s T.J. Trujillo and four from Jones.

BVHS shooting guard Kenneth Schell’s long-range

accuracy helped buoy Black during the second half, while Radebaugh continued fueling Red and ultimately tied the score, as teammate Sam Parker (3A Parachute Grand Valley) had previously done with a trey countering a Jones deuce, at 74 ending regulation.

Only 90 seconds were put on the clock for the thrilling third stanza, and they expired quickly.

Schell sank his fourth triple of the clash, giving him 19 points overall, and Caton crashed inside for another bucket to finish with a game-best 23, while 2A Simla’s Kyler Hamacher netted Red’s only basket before Jones’ rejection brought the battle to a close with the scoreboard showing Black 79, Red 77.

“It was fun,” Jones (who totaled eight points) said, surrounded by family. “A fun way to end my high-school basketball career – up here, at the All-State Games.”

“I thought when it came down to it we played together well. We just started executing the way we’ve been practicing with just the little bit of time that we had; it just all started clicking together.”



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio graduate Sky Cotton enjoys a laugh prior to semifinals action for the CHSCA All-State White Team at the All-State Games in Alamosa on Saturday, June 13. Cotton and her one-time-only teammates took third place at the event, held inside Adams State University’s Plachy Hall.

IHS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Cotton exits with an ASG three

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Points, to her, were more or less point-less.

Floor burns, on the other hand ... Sky Cotton sought out such Colorado High School Coaches Association All-State Games souvenirs happily. Or better yet, to use – or reveal, to many – her actual first name: Marillee.

“I just think to myself, ‘This is my last time playing. I’m going to go out – whether I score or not – letting these girls know who I am!’” said the graduated Lady Bobcat, desiring to show all inside Adams State University’s Plachy Hall the Ignacio hustle which made her a constant problem for 2A/1A San Juan Basin League foes.

Putting her braced left knee through painful paces one last time as a prep-level ‘baller, Cotton did display her full-throttle ways and even managed to get extra ink beside her name in the scorebook for kicks.

Playing for the ASG Red Team on Saturday, June 13, SJBL rival guard Jordan Williams (1A Norwood)

had ironically denied Cotton and ASG White a spot in the championship by sinking a free throw with 0:08.1 seconds left for a 40-39 escape in the morning semifinal – in which IHS’ standout went without so much as a charity chuck.

That status was emphatically updated later that afternoon.

And after which, White left little doubt they’d be leaving Alamosa with one last win to their varied names.

“Offense, we just run simple motions and go through the play,” Cotton said. “We’re going to come out and just run the floor ... we know to run ‘em.”

But before running ASG Black off the floor, 55-39 after two college-style halves of play, White needed a spark to prime them for the final 20 minutes. Cotton provided it.

Given the ball with fewer than ten seconds remaining before halftime, Cotton let fly a three-pointer from at least three feet behind the arc and swished it through with less than three ticks before the buzzer.

She would start the second

half upon the trainer’s table after apparently wracking an ankle during the shoot-around before play resumed, but eventually returned to action knowing her mission had been accomplished, and that the furious comeback begun after intermission against ASG Red had been completed.

“It was amazing,” she said. “We were down, like, sixteen at the half [actually 23-11] and then one of our girls – Jay – just lit ‘em up with those threes! Overall it was just ... amazing.”

‘Jay’ was 4A Pueblo South guard Jaylyn Duran, who canned four triples and booked a game-best 16 points in the loss, then sank two more from deep as part of a leading 15-point performance in the victory – in which all ten White jerseys netted at least two and two of Black’s starters were held to zero.

“It’s an awesome experience with these ladies,” Cotton said. “They have amazing talent ... when they have their goal set in mind, they go get it. No matter what.”

“Honestly, I get choked up about it.”

Working at the car wash



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The Wildcats boys basketball team held a fundraising carwash in the Wells Fargo Bank of Ignacio’s parking lot, Saturday, June 20. The fundraiser was held to raise money for the boys teams to participate in the upcoming Advantage Basketball Camp.

IHS VOLLEYBALL

All-America v-ball camp

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

During the downtime following the 2014 season, Ignacio Volleyball head coach Thad Cano enjoyed a chance encounter at the AVCA Annual Convention with, of all people, Karch Kiraly.

If that wasn’t cool enough, Cano will be having one player – hailing from Colorado, in fact – coached by the sport’s icon in town to mentor developing spikers at IHS’ 2015 All-America Volleyball Camp.

Part of the United States’ U-23 squad at the 2013 FIVB Women’s World Championships under Kiraly, with 5A Centennial Eaglecrest star Jordyn Poulter – the nation’s No. 3-rated recruit, set to begin her University of Illinois career this fall as part of the NCAA’s No. 1-rated freshman class, according to PrepVolleyball.com – as a teammate, former 5A Highlands Ranch Mountain Vista and Purdue University standout Ariel Turner will be the event’s featured guest instructor.

Turner led Purdue in kills and kills per game from 2010-12, and in ’12, her senior season, the Boiler-

makers reached the NCAA Tournament’s ‘Sweet 16’ after starting out ousting Colorado State. Her college career ended with a four-game loss to Minnesota, against whom she booked 25 kills and 16 digs.

Against CSU she became Purdue’s seventh player to join its 1,000-kill, 1,000-dig club, and would finish atop the Boilermakers’ charts in attempts (5,578) and rank second in kills (1,906), and would top everything off by receiving the 2012 Capitol One Academic Volleyball All-American-of-the-Year Award.

Also currently committed to come to Ignacio and offer her insights will be former Long Beach State University middle Michelle Osonbor, who completed her 49ers career in 2011 helping LBSU qualify for a 25th consecutive NCAA Tournament.

During her last two seasons, LBSU went 48-15 overall but was eliminated each year in the Big Dance’s first round by University of San Diego. In the ’11 encounter, LBSU’s blocking was prominent in a four-game defeat; the 49ers tied a season-best with 18 total blocks.

Under 31st-year boss Brian Gimmillaro, Long Beach State’s 2015 roster will also feature a former CHSAA talent in senior outside hitter Alex Reid – a 5A Aurora Grandview alumna who first suited up for the 49ers in 2012, the year after the 6’2” Osonbor and three other seniors saw their final action.

As a Carrollton (Tex.) Hebron senior in ’06, Osonbor was co-Blocker-of-the-Year for UIL District 6-5A, after having helped the Lady Hawks to a 4A State Championship in 2004 and runner-up status in ’05.

More recently she was a coach at Alabama State University in 2013, helping the squad win the SWAC Tournament championship and reach the NCAA’s – prior to signing a pro contract to play in Denmark.

The 6’1” Turner, meanwhile, who in ’12 became Purdue’s first two-time Academic All-America honoree since 1988, has played professionally in France.

The All-America Volleyball camp, priced at \$155, runs from July 14-16, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day. Parties seeking more information should call Thad Cano at 505-634-6492 or e-mail him at huntfishvolley@yahoo.com.

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DAVID BOYD was nominated in the **Native American** category by his little sister, Sara Chackee.

“David is inspiring because he told me that I can do the same things he does, like be on the Sunshine Smith Youth Advisory Council.” – Sara



MARIA GONZALES was nominated in the **Hispanic** category by a student in her Spanish class, Katie Williams.

“She has a prejudice elimination action team (PEAT) that she runs on her own time. No matter what she does, she’s always confident and gives it her all... a very hard-working person.” – Katie



JOEY HODLMAIR was nominated in the **Bayfield** category by one of her kindergarten students, Aspyr Jenkins.

“Mrs. Hodlmair has gone above the call of duty many times. She spends countless hours in the classroom after hours to make sure all the kids can learn in their own way.” – Aspyr



DUBLIN WILMER was nominated in the **Ignacio** category by one of his employees, Hunter Cayle Robins.

“Dublin is a great friend and boss. He gives to the community by owning the auto body shop in town. I am proud to work for him.” – Hunter



JACOB HETRICK was nominated in the **Durango** category by one of the students he coaches on the track team, Ethan Giersch.

“Jacob is there every day for practice even with another job and other obstacles to overcome. He’s trustworthy and selfless in everything that he does.” – Ethan

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Tribe celebrates its employees



SunUte Fitness Instructor, Claudette Casias directs a Zumba session with Southern Ute tribal employees from the Permanent Fund and Growth Fund. Most of the days events took place on the Sky Ute Casino Resort grounds.



Southern Ute Tribal Councilman, Tyson Thompson, eases off from a hole-in-one on the putt-putt golf course.



Along with a filling lunch, the celebration also provided an assortment of sundaes for guests in attendance.

Employee Appreciation Day took place on Friday, June 12. Employees from the Southern Ute Permanent Fund, Southern Ute Growth Fund and Sky Ute Casino Resort gathered for a day of fulfilling activities, including bowling, bean bag tossing, horseshoe tourney, and a poker walk sponsored by Tribal Council. The events were held in light of the appreciation of the employees who work for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Photos by Damon Toledo
The Southern Ute Drum



Tribal Councilwoman, Ramona Eagle, congratulates employees during the Tribal Council Poker walk.



Diamond Cloud and Damon Tung share a smile together while negotiating the obstacle course on their tri-cycles.

YOUTH ATTEND TRI-UTE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE • FROM PAGE 1



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Amaya Bison experiments with a maze that's covered in a substance that was produced at Colorado State University that does not allow a liquid to absorb into the contents on to which its placed. So instead of the water spreading through out the maze the water stayed in a ball which allowed the students to play with it.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The Tri-Ute Conference was June 21-25 in Fort Collins, Colo. at Colorado State University. Students got to join in all sorts of campus learning activities. The kids slept, ate and enjoyed CSU in many different ways.

values to show how this can apply to a Native American lifestyle.

"It doesn't matter what you come from. It doesn't matter what you have. What matters is how you use your life," Vanas said to the participants.

The Conference continued Monday afternoon and Tuesday, which featured more educational workshops for the participants. Physics, Agriculture and Natural Resources were the three main topics in the workshops across the week.

"Each subject was chosen based on the prominence of each on the three Ute Reservations by the Directors of Education on all three Ute Tribes," Tanya Amarine, Director of the Education Department for Ute Mountain, and coordinator for the conference

said. "This conference has a heavy focus on the sciences ... with agriculture relating to Northern Ute, Natural Resources in Southern Ute, and Agriculture with Ute Mountain Ute."

The Physics workshop allowed students to look at liquid repellant surfaces as well as Hydraulic Engineering and learn how water is measured. The Agricultural workshop outlined what it takes for students to work with plants and animals. Bio-Medical and Natural Resources focuses on a more veterinary aspect and showed participants the ins and outs of animals and tracking.

Education was not the only importance at the Tri-Ute Conference; culture was also incorporated in various sessions throughout the week.

"We wanted kids to be proud of who they are, by bringing in [a balance of] of cultural and educational aspects in support of all three tribes," Amarine said.

A Bear Dance session was held on Tuesday, June 23, and taught students the Bear Dance origin story as well as etiquette in the corral. For some youth this marked the first time they had ever participated in Bear Dance.

Other cultural sessions included, Drumming and Round Dance led by Councilman Tyson Thompson, and Rites of Passage for boys and girls led by Lynda Grove D'Wolf and Refell Kanip of Towaooc.

The conference began its last leg with a banquet for students to reflect on their experience. Most participants came away with a better idea

on what their higher education might mean to them.

"The conference helped prepare me for the college experience," says Amya Bison, a recent high school graduate. For younger students, the conference allowed for more future insight on the possibility of college and developing a potential major to pursue.

This year's Tri-Ute conference is a huge success in the eyes of coordinator Tanya Amarine.

"Huge thanks to all the chaperones, parents [from each tribe] and CSU staff that helped coordinate an event like this," Amarine said.

The next Tri-Ute Conference will be held in 2017 at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado with the Southern Ute Tribe as the host.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

DJ Vanas puts the students to the test by doing an exercise that helps them learn how to support one another. They all had to stand on one foot with the other foot touching the piece of paper in the middle.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

The team Southern Ute boys basketball team shut down the Team Ute Tribe player as he went up for his shot.



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Dermarr Harlan goes up for a fast break layup.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Ocean Hunter goes up hard down the middle for a score against Team Ute Tribe.



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Zachariah Red shoots the ball in hopes of scoring in youth basketball action.



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Team Southern Ute, 9-11 girls smile proudly after winning a hard fought victory of their final game.



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Silas Wilbourn dribbles around a Ute Tribe player.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Lexy Young goes for the jump ball vs. Ute Tribe.



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Sky Cotton gets some air as she pulls up for a short jumper.



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Avaleena Nanaeto leads a fast break looking to score against Team Ute Tribe on their home turf.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Marissa Carmenoros drives the ball trying to keep her team alive while playing the Ute Tribe



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Elijah Weaver draws his line of sight to his 3D target. The Tri-Ute archery held a two-day shoot. The first day teams scored in groups and the second day was a fun-shoot.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute archers – bows held high, and coaches and chaperones pose atop a hill before shooting the next target.



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Brothers Willie Fuller and James King shoot in tandem.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Gabe Pinnecoose takes aim from within a blind.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Selena Cook, first-time archer, draws and aims for her selected target.



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Hunter Frost eyes his target.

Tri-Ute: Outdoors

In order to beat the heat, many of the outdoor events had early start times. Archery, Cross Country and the Ute Warrior Challenge all started at dawn allowing athletes to enjoy the cool morning air before the temps reached the 90's during the day.



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Team Southern Ute cross-country runners seem no worse for wear after their run.



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Nate Hendren and Shoshone Thompson race downhill towards the finish line.



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Cross Country coach, Kevin Winkler runs alongside Elliott Hendren down the final hill.



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Team Southern Ute just prior to the start of the Ute Warrior Challenge.



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Keifer GoodTracks-Alires leads the pack during the cycling portion.



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Nate Hendren, tired-out comes from swimming the last leg of the Ute Warrior Challenge, with brother Elliott right behind him, which was 355 yards.



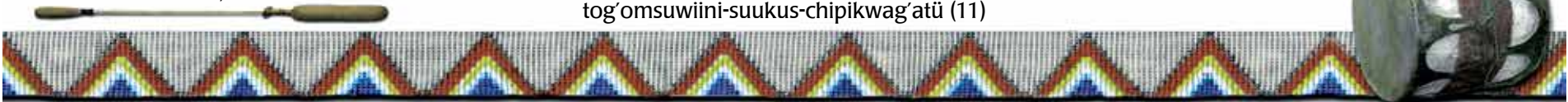
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Ute Warrior archer, David Boyd lines up his target.



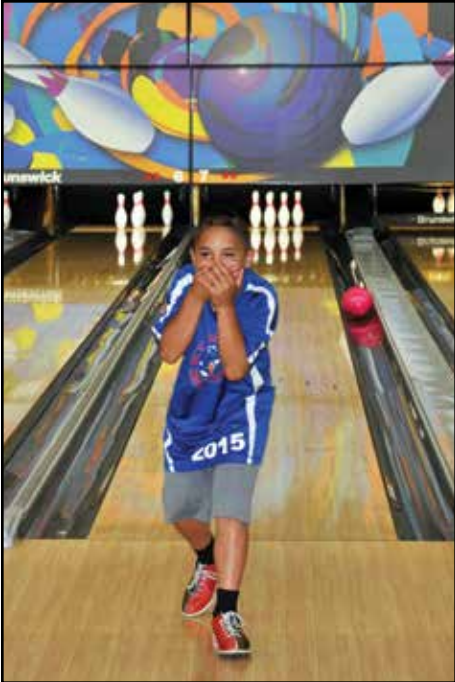
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Ute Warriors: Ocean Hunter, Jonas Nanaeto, Keifer GoodTracks-Alires, David Boyd, Nate and Elliott Hendren.



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Tri-Ute bowling coaches pose before their respective teams begin their games.



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Tomas Gonzales' reaction says it all.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Gabe Pinnecoose rolls the ball down the lane.

Tri-Ute: Strikes, swings, skates and spikes



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Team Southern Ute golfers after day one of play at the Roosevelt City Golf Course.

Team Southern Ute's bowling, golf, skating and volleyball teams were all well represented at the games. During the Games, a number of athletes ventured outside their comfort zones to try out one these sports. Bowling was held at Northern Ute's bowling alley 'Ute Lanes', golf at the Roosevelt City Course, skating at the Northern Ute's Skate Park on campus and volleyball in the Fort Duchesne gym.



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Shoshone Thompson serves the ball during volleyball action.



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Joe Gonzales finishes his swing with model form on par-3 No. 3 at the Roosevelt Golf Course.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

With guidance of Northern Ute coach Emmett Duncan, Nate Hendren drives the ball down the fairway.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Team Southern Ute began volleyball play against Ute Tribe.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Albert Redd III putts for par as a Northern Ute player looks on.



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Leela Rosa bumps the ball as her Team Southern Ute teammates look on.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Rain Rosa competes in Skateboarding. Rosa was in 5th place after his first two rounds



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Rain Rosa (left) stands proud after placing 2nd in the Tri-Ute Skate Competition alongside with other skaters he competed against.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Carving the roasted pig.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

There was plenty of swimming, splashing and smiling Ute faces in Bottle Hollow, while athletes took turns riding various flotation rides.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

The roasted pig food-line proved to be lengthy.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Angela Herrera secures the straps of the life vests.

When there was some down time, there was definitely entertainment. Each night of the Games boasted a unique evening event. On night one, Kenny Dobbs, dunk extraordinaire, treated athletes to a slam-dunk show; the next night a beach party was held at the Bottle Hollow Reservoir; and on the last night Round Dances were held in honor of the elders.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Just for kicks – Hacky Sack is always a good time.

Tri-Ute: Beginning to end, and everything in-between



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Team Southern Ute carries the tribal flag into the Ft. Duchesne gymnasium Monday, June 15 for Opening Ceremonies.



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Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council Chairman, Issac Suina with other visiting Tribal Council members, thanks the Ute Tribe for their hospitality.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Ute veterans carried in the colors during opening ceremonies.



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Dobbs was a guest speaker for the games, he talked to the kids about his life and how they can achieve anything they put their minds to. Dobbs takes time to sign autographs.



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Native American basketball player and motivational speaker, Kenny Dobbs dunks over two athletes.



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Southern Ute Tribal Councilmembers Alex Cloud, Ramona Eagle and Amy Barry encouraged the athletes to have fun.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Tri-Ute youth enjoyed an evening of round dancing.



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Youth participated in a few ice breakers to acquaint the athletes before the games began.



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Hand Game competitions gave the youth a chance to compete in a more traditional game.



Flushing the lines



photo courtesy/SU Utilities Dept.

Southern Ute Utilities is conducting annual fire hydrant flushing this week. Youth enjoy a refreshing bike ride through Cedar Point as Southern Ute Utilities conducts annual fire hydrant flushing.

STARWHEELS

Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

HOT, HOT, BIRTHDAY GREETINGS MOON KIDS! There’s more to the beginning of JULY than fire crackers. For starters, a FULL MOON on the 1st in your opposite sign may trigger tension with a spouse or anyone who might cross your path in the early evening. But wait, there’s more to this story, VENUS and JUPITER are part of the planetary pattern, and are also influencing the atmosphere with a very productive, and positive energy on the same day. The duo may even shift financial matters from the 1st thru the 3rd ... stay cool, MOON KIDS, and don’t be crabby.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Hey Lions, this is the month you usually end up working at home alone, but you might be pleasantly surprised. While the SUN, MERCURY, and MARS hang out in a quiet area of contemplation, JUPITER and VENUS energetically encourage opportunities to come your way. They are the planets of love, money, travel, beauty, and adventure. Their influence will set your objectives into motion on the 22nd when the SUN enters the sign of LEO. And also on the 23rd when MERCURY joins the fun. Enjoy!

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

This is the month to send your hopes and wishes out into the Universe VIRGO. Motivating planetary patterns are cheering you on. Go out and enjoy things you haven’t had the time to do. Now is the time to express your personal feelings, and indulge yourself for a change. Your natural tendency has always been to serve, and do for others. But this month is yours with the exception of the 15th. That’s when MERCURY (your sign ruler) takes a stand opposite PLUTO, and you may need to let go of old ideas.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

A dazzling SUN, skillful MERCURY, and spirited MARS, sit at the pinnacle of your chart, emphasizing the possibility of positive changes at work. You may need to use your diplomatic skills on the 25th when both MARS and URANUS shake things up a bit at your job. People may try to push your buttons, but remember ... you’re an exceptional negotiator. Stay calm. Bright and shining VENUS (your personal planet) quietly goes into nap mode on the 25th, and might slow things down a bit. Just go with the flow.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

This month’s NEW MOON in the compatible sign of CANCER signifies a favorable period to work on long range goals. Progress can still be made in spite of SATURN’S slow, lumbering, retro movement through your sign. You’re being given an opportunity to revise your plans, and put a more suitable one to work. The SUN, MERCURY, and MARS are stirring up the travel zone of your HOROSCOPE, and may have you thinking about the vacation of your dreams. Plan ahead, impulsive decisions won’t work.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

Before the month is over there may be financial matters to settle. The NEW MOON in CANCER on the 15th might show you the way. SATURN’S brief visit back into SCORPIO could also be a beneficial influence. It may slow things down just long enough for you to develop a plan to resolve old financial issues. After the 22nd it’s party time as the SUN enters LEO. The month becomes lively, and exciting. Business comes first, then the reward of playtime for the rest of July.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

The important news for you this month is the FULL MOON in your sign on the 1st. It sets up a sort of tug-of-war between you, and others close to you. Power struggles, and opposition may develop. Avoid the tendency to argue constantly. It won’t create the results you want. Wait for a better opportunity to make peace. The 8th, 13th, 21st, and 22nd are more stable days to improve communications. July may be a bumpy road for you CAPRICORN. It always takes time to heal relationships, and get to the core of the problem.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

There’s plenty of action projected for the month AQUARIUS, and you are right in the middle of it. If you have that edgy feeling on the 15th, find entertaining distractions to enjoy. With your sociable nature, it is easy for you to draw others into your circle of friends. At the end of the month (31st), the “BLUE MOON” in your sign transforms current relationships, and revisits old issues and prior commitments. It may be best to postpone making important decisions regarding love and money.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

LA LUNA slips into your sign on the 5th and becomes a kissing cousin to NEPTUNE. While they are close, you might feel spiritually inspired, and more inclined to spend time in a serene Nature environment. The SUN, MERCURY, and MARS, are now moving through the social section of your chart and are promoting creative, entertaining, and fun ideas. Best days this month are the 1st, 8th, and 15th. All good days to enjoy NEPTUNE related activities such as, water sports, swimming, etc.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

A powerful FULL MOON on the 1st may have you feeling a little unsettled. But fortunately the MOON is a fast mover and will quickly enter friendly AQUARIUS on the 3rd, lifting your spirits, and settling your doubts. Pay attention to your daily routine RAMS, there’s a heavy foggy influence going on, and you might find yourself swimming around in a sea of confusion until the 22nd when the SUN enters carefree LEO. Eccentric URANUS turns retro on the 26th, giving you the chance to pursue different directions.

♉ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

You have permission from the Solar System to explore your surroundings and discover what your location has to offer. You might even find some interesting items to beautify your home. VENUS your sign ruler partners with JUPITER on the 1st and sends your spirits soaring. Chances are you won’t want to be sitting at home alone this month. Socialize TAURUS, visit friends, dine out, and discover new adventures. On the 18th VENUS enters the sign of VIRGO and adds more enjoyment to your agenda.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

Three lunation’s make JULY a busy month for Gemini folks. Starting with the FULL MOON on the 1st. Money and possessions are the main focus. Do what you can to maintain a comfortable financial system. It may be best not to let your emotions dictate your spending. Temptation runs high, and you want to splurge on family members, and household items. JUPITER and VENUS currently in the area of relatives, may fill your home with visitors. Some of them may not be welcomed on the 13th and 14th.

THE COMMUNITY VOICE

Seraya Ruybal turning 2!

We would like to wish our beautiful daughter Seraya Ruybal, A Very Happy Birthday.

You have filled our lives with such joy and happiness these past 2 years that you are the greatest blessing we have received.

We hope that your day is full of joy and fun, and know that we love you very much.

Love Mom and Dad



New fire management officer



Howard Richards Jr. has been hired as the Southern Ute Agency Assistant Fire Management Officer. He began his duties June 14, which will include coordinating and supervising fire operations within the Southern Ute Reservation boundaries. Mr. Richards has been a red-carded firefighter with the Southern Ute Tribe and Southern Ute Agency for 21 years and has achieved the qualifications of Task Force Leader (TFLD), Burn Boss (RXB2), and Incident Commander (ICT3-T). The Southern Ute Agency is pleased to welcome Howard Richards Jr. to his new position. For further information, please contact the Southern Ute Agency, Fire Management at. 970-563-4571.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Juliette Garlick

Job title: Internship

Description of duties: Making appointments for the salon and spa, helping cosmetologists, and helping sell items in the salon.

Hobbies: Hair styling, cutting, and coloring.

Family: Travis Garlick, Deanna Latham, David Latham, Yolanda Soy

Tribe: Southern Ute



Katy Guffey

Job title: Group exercise leader

Description of Duties: Lead group exercise classes at SunUte Community Center.

Family: Husband Kenny Guffy, two daughters Karalina (5) and Kennady (2).

Additional comments: So excited to be apart of SunUte and helping others find health and happiness!



Sonja Fleming

Job title: Water Safety Instructor

Description of duties: Teach kids how to be safe on and around water.

Hobbies: Skiing, mountain bike riding, rafting, and hiking.

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July 6

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sasmith@southernute-nsn.gov

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Before The Southern Ute Tribal Ethics Commission, Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Case No: 01- 2013
ORDER OF DISMISSAL
IN THE MATTER OF THE ETHICS COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST:
Respondent:
Amy J. Barry
204 Sage Brush
Ignacio, CO 8113 7

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Ethics Commission met on June 3, 2015, to review the Report of Status on this Ethics Complaint and the recommendation from the Acting Director of the Ethics Office that the case be dismissed.
After discussion of the facts presented and the relevant provisions of the Ethics Code, the Commission determined the following:
I. The Report of Status, which is dated January 23,2014 (over 16 months ago), states the following:
The above cited Ethics Complaint was filed April 11, 2013, and the respondent response was received May 17, 2013,

all of which were compliant with time limits set within the Ethics Code (Code). My concern is the number of time line violations of the Ethics Code that likely give rise to violation of due process as cited below.
At 19-5-103(3) of the Code, the Ethics Office is required to forward the complaint and supporting documents to the ethics investigator once the respondent has been notified of the complaint. This has not been done to date and should have been done mid-April, 2013. There is not yet an ethics investigator under contract.
2. The Report of Status concludes as follows:
At 19-5-103(3) the Code requires that any investigation be undertaken and completed without delay and as expeditiously as possible and may not extend beyond 90 days following the receipt of a complaint. This has not been done to date and should have been accomplished by July 11, 2013.

3. The Report of Status ends with the recommendation that the Ethics Commission dismiss the Complaint due to the violations of Code provisions dictating time frames to be followed, which were not followed, constituting violations of due process; the failure to follow the Ethics Code affected both the Complainant and the Respondent, depriving both parties of due process.
4. The current Ethics Commission members bear no responsibility for the lack of progress on this case, which has remained in limbo for over two years; however, since the 2013 case has been brought to its attention, the Ethics Commission understands its obligation to address the matter.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Case No. 01-2013 be dismissed without prejudice.
Done this 16th day of June, 2015.
Eddie Box, Jr., Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribal
Ethics Commission

Attention agricultural land managers

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2016 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. The majority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs, such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/off-stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

For Sale

Doublewide for sale with lot, \$44,000. 970-749-5253

Bariatric support group

If you have had bariatric surgery for weight loss and would like to be part of a support group please call 970-799-6223.

Before The Southern Ute Tribal Ethics Commission, Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Case No: 01-2014
RECOMMENDATION OF DISMISSAL IN THE MATTER OF THE ETHICS COMPLAINT FILED NOVEMBER 21, 2014:
Respondents:
Howard D. Richards, Sr.
P.O. Box 711, Ignacio, CO 81137
and
Aaron Torres,
P.O. Box 1914, Arboles, CO 81121

An Ethics Complaint was filed with the Ethics Office on November 21, 2014, which alleged incidents of sexual harassment and public intoxication by the Respondents, behavior which was witnessed by numerous persons in attendance at the National Congress of American Indians (“NCAI”) in Atlanta, Georgia, in October of 2014. Among the several witnesses to Respondents’ behavior were members of the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council (“SCSYAC”).
The complaint was investigated by the Ethics Investigator, and his report and the Acting Ethics Director’s report were presented to the Ethics Commission at a formal meeting on March 23, 2015. After reviewing the documents filed in

the case, including the reports prepared by the Investigator and Acting Ethics Office Director, the Ethics Commission made a determination to proceed to a hearing on the allegations of intoxication and conduct by a tribal official that reflected unfavorably on the Tribe. The allegations regarding sexual harassment were dismissed.
Pursuant to Ethics Code Section 19-5-106, Resolution of Complaint without Necessity of Hearing, the Acting Ethics Office Director presented the Respondents with a potential resolution of the complaint that complied with the concerns and sentiments expressed by the Ethics Commission: That the Respondents personally address the SCSYAC members with apologies for their conduct at NCAI. After the Respondents accepted the potential resolution in writing, it was presented to the Ethics Commission at a meeting held May 15, 2015, and the Resolution without Necessity of Hearing was approved.
The Respondents attended the SCSYAC meeting on May 19, 2015, and delivered apologies as required and as shown by the attached letters from Council member Amy Barry and SCSYAC Coordinator Mary Guenther.
Therefore, since the Respondents

have fulfilled the requirements of the Resolution without Necessity of Hearing, it is respectfully recommended that the Ethics Commission approve this Recommendation and dismiss, Case 01-2014.

June 3, 2015
Phillip Drake,
Acting Ethics Office Director

Case No: 01-2014
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The Ethics Commission having reviewed the Recommendation of Dismissal, hereby finds that the Respondents have complied with the terms of the Resolution without Necessity of Hearing and therefore dismisses, Case 01-2014.
Done this 5 day of June, 2015.
Eddie Box, Jr., Chairman
Southern Ute Indian Tribal
Ethics Commission

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Board and Committee Vacancies

Ethics Office

The Ethics Office is accepting letter of interest from tribal members to fill a vacancy for “Alternate Member-At-Large” position on the Ethics Committee. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. The Ethics Committee meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, Colo., or in person at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by July 10, 2015. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

Johnson O’Malley/Title VII Committee

There are three vacancies on the Johnson-O’Malley/Title VII committee. If you are interested in becoming a committee member please submit a letter to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Dept. This is a volunteered position and JOM/ Title VII only meets once a month on the first Monday at 5:30 p.m. To be eligible: You must have a student(s) enrolled with Ignacio or Bayfield School District K-12; Your student(s) must be eligible for the program with proper documentation on file with the Education Department; and Open to all Native American that is enrolled with the two school district’s. Contact Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education, 970-563-0235, ext. 2793 or email esbaker@southernute-nsn.gov.

Royalty Committee

Attention Past Royalty, Fair Rodeo Queens & Tribal Elders. The tribe is seeking former Miss Southern Ute/Fair Rodeo Queens and tribal Elders to serve on the Royalty Committee. There is one position open for a former Royalty/Fair Rodeo Queen. Initial terms are staggered; thereafter three-year terms will be served. The Committee is responsible to support the Royalty, by providing education in Ute culture and history; to promote and recruit applicants; to plan and host the annual pageant and royalty dinner; other duties associated with the committee. The Committee will review/revise and as appropriate develop Royalty handbooks, code of ethics, review complaints and address disciplinary issues associated with the committee. The Committee meets monthly, and works closely with the Culture Director, this is a non-paid committee. Interested Tribal members should submit a letter to the Human Resource Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building, in person or mail your letter to Human Resource Dept. at PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137, or email your letter to ahiett@southernute-nsn.gov. Open until filled.

Tribal Credit Committee

The Southern Ute Tribal Credit Committee has an opening for a member. Members must be 18 years old and be an enrolled member of the Tribe. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. Must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. Must also pass a criminal background and reference checks. The term may be for a three (3) year period. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the committee are urged to submit a letter of interest to Human Resources. Open until filled. Duties of the Credit Committee: Approve loans as required by the Declaration; Monitor compliance with Declaration; Monitor approved loan performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold monthly regular meeting and other special meetings as necessary; and Coordinate the Committee’s annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff.

Wildlife Advisory Board

The Tribe is seeking enrolled Southern Ute tribal members wishing to fill three vacant seats (3-year terms each) on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 7-member Board works closely with the Wildlife Division in planning and recommending actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs. Board members not already employed by the Tribe are eligible for \$20/hour compensation for meeting attendance. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to attend and participate in all meetings is expected. Interested tribal members must submit a brief letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, please contact the Wildlife Division at 970-563-0130. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, August 7, 2015.



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Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Maintenance Worker – Sky Ute Fairgrounds (Ignacio, Colo.)

Closing date 7/1/15
Performing registration functions; performs daily rounds, repair and maintenance of the Sky Ute Fairgrounds grounds and buildings providing a safe and pleasing environment for our customers and their animals.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome
Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

Banquet Staff (On-call)

Closing date 6/29/15
Assists in serving, set-up and clean-up of all banquet functions. High School diploma/ equivalency preferred. 18 years old+. Preference will be given to those over 21 years of age for alcohol laws. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food service experience. Work experience in all areas of Banquet Events and Catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures and bartending preferred.

Lead Cook – Willows (Full-time)

Closing date 6/29/15
Oversees all aspects of the A la Carte in Willows and is accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. Must have at least 3 years experience as an a la carte line cook in a full service restaurant. At least 1 year progressive kitchen management or supervision OR 6 months In House training required. 18 months Culinary Arts Degree preferred. Knowledge of all food preparation and cooking techniques.

Bartender (Full-time)

Closing date 6/29/15
Provides an exceptional lounge experience by delivering first class guest service of beverages and cocktails. Mix and serve alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks and interact with guests. Provide beverage and cocktail service to bar patrons and restaurant guests. High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. Completion of an accredited bartending course, or at least 1 year experience in high volume cocktail service, preferably in a hotel, restaurant and/or Casino environment.

Café Cashier-Shining Mountain (Full-time)

Closing date 6/29/15
Takes guests food orders, accurately totals food and beverage purchases and collects payments. Assists in preparing and serving any and all foods necessary for the Cafe kitchen. Cashier prepares ala carte food products from the hot food line in the front area of the Café. Cashier will balance the register at end of the shift, with proper report of discrepancies and complete paperwork. High School diploma/equivalency. 18 years old+. 1 year of cashiering and food service experience. Must have a point-of-sale cash register experience.

Line Cook-Shining Mountain (Full-time)

Closing date 6/29/15
Prepares the Al La Carte menu in the Shining Mountain Café and is accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High School diploma/equivalency. 18 years old+. Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 6 months In House training.

Security Officer (Full-time)

Closing date 6/29/15
Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Responsible for guest and employee safety on property. Security Officers must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. 21 years old+. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have 2 years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

**Must be at least 21 years old.*

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Teacher and Teacher Assistant

Closing date 7/31/15
SUCAP Head Start is looking for adults who want to make a difference in a child's life. Exceptional health care benefits. High School Diploma required; CDA, AA or BA preferred. Head Start has funding available for staff who want to pursue educational growth. Must have at least one year experience in early child care in a provider setting. Must pass background checks.

Intake Coordinator/Adjunct Counselor

Closing date 6/26/15
Full-time with benefits at SUCAP Peaceful Spirit. Opportunity to make a difference working with diverse ethnic groups by assisting

clients & agencies. Degree in Social Sciences required, MA preferred. Must be able to obtain CAC Certification within 6 months. 2 years of continuous sobriety required. Previous experience working with Indian Tribes desirable. Must pass criminal background check.

Driver

Open until filled
Part-time, for Road Runner Transit at SUCAP, in Ignacio, Colo. Current CDL, medical card, and passenger endorsement preferred. High School Diploma/GED preferred. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check.

SOUTHERN UTE SOCIAL SERVICES

Companion for Developmentally Disabled Adult

Mature and responsible adult wanted as a companion for developmentally disabled adult. Must have driver's license, insurance, drug free, no previous encounters with the criminal justice system, an understanding of Southern Ute Culture & Traditions and an ability to work with the developmentally disabled clients and the Division of Social Services. 10 - 15 hours a week plus mileage. Must be able to pass a background check and have 3 references. 970-563-4732.



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Applications are available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPO, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the HR website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations. Applicants and employees, please be sure the Human Resources Department has your current contact information on file.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE.
Human Resources Department: P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Tribal Ranger

Closing date 6/26/15
Under the general supervision of Wildlife Captain, assures compliance of all Tribal Natural Resource Codes, Laws, Ordinances, Regulations and Policies. Pay grade 18; \$18.80/hour.

Swimming Instructor

Open until filled
Under supervision of Aquatics Coordinator, instructs American Red Cross individual and group swimming lessons at the SunUte aquatics facility. Preparation of class, instruction of individuals, break down of equipment, and all documentation associated with SunUte individual swimming lessons and the American Red Cross. Pay grade 16; \$15.63/hour.

Payroll Manager

Closing date 6/29/15
Complete and accurate preparation of multi-state payroll, including paychecks, payroll tax filings, year-end reports, and other related payroll information in a timely manner, assuring consistency and adherence to federal

regulations, and applicable state and local regulations, as well as policies and procedures. Pay grade 22; \$60,320/annual.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

Summer Youth Employment Program Workers

Open until filled
The purpose of the Youth Employment Program is to provide the Southern Ute Indian Tribe youth with employment in our community. The Youth Employment Program provides employment for 50 Southern Ute Tribal members ages 14 -18 in 24 employment locations. During the program the YEP staff coordinates trips, workshops, and cultural activities that everyone in YEP can participate in.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Tribal Deputy Coroner Vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council is seeking letters of interest for persons interested in the appointed positions of Tribal Deputy Coroner. The position is compensated at a rate of \$100 per call-out. The Coroner budget is administered by the Southern Ute Police Department and is available for advanced training and needed equipment. Please submit letter of interest for the Deputy Coroner to the Department of Justice & Regulatory, P.O. Box 737 – MS#10, Ignacio, Colo. 81137 OR in person at the Justice & Regulatory Administration Building at 71 Mike Frost Way by July 31, 2015. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council for their consideration. **Qualifications are:** Must be at least twenty-one years of age; Must have law enforcement experience; Must be EMT certified or possess other similar medical training; Must have a valid Drivers License for state of residency; and Must maintain a telephone for emergency notification purposes.

ADULT EDUCATION OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING

CDOT – Automatic Mechanic Industry

The Southern Ute Adult Occupational Training Program is accepting applications for tribal members who are interested in working in the automotive mechanic industry. Through a partnership with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), an internship opportunity is available to work in a heavy equipment repair facility. Will assist ASE certified mechanics in variety of repairs. Requires heavy lifting and attention to detail. Because this position is an internship, no previous experience is required. If you are interested in this six month opportunity to gain valuable experience, please contact Dr. Hunstiger from the Education Department at 970-563-0237. Applicants must meet qualifying selection criteria as set by the Education Dept.

Major duties and responsibilities: Tire and wheel maintenance; Component inspection; Shop maintenance and work area organization; Vehicle and Equipment operation and maintenance; and Paperwork and record keeping.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

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NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,
Danielle Felicita Romero, Civil Subject
Case No.: 2015-0032-CV-NC
Notice is hereby given that Danielle Felicita Romero filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Danielle Felicita Monte. As of June 15, 2015 no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Danielle Felicita Romero name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Danielle Felicita Monte.

Dated this 16th day of June, 2015.
Chanel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

LAND FOR SALE

Tribal members & employees! Get to work in 5 minutes from this 16 irrigated acres on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe reservation, 4 easy miles north from Ignacio off CR 514, one full irrigation water share from the King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay, average 650 bales one cutting, w/pond, electricity at property line, entirely fenced, private, excellent access road, asking price has been significantly reduced to sell at \$150K. Financing may be available with 35% down payment at 5% APR to a qualified buyer. If interested please call Steve Williams 970-884-1326 or email questions to ljmforever53@gmail.com for more details.



Our business is the exploration, production, refining, trading and distribution of energy. This is what we do, and we do it on a truly global scale. With a workforce of 92,000 employees, BP operates with business activities and customers in more than 100 countries across six continents. Every day, we serve millions of customers around the world. We are continually looking for talented, committed and ambitious people to help us shape the face of energy for the future.

BP L48 is looking for a Security Manager who is responsible for implementation and maintenance of the Security management programs for the Western Business Unit's assets (workforce, facilities, equipment and information). In compliance with Title 17 of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Employment Rights Code, BP will give preference to individuals covered by the Code for purposes of hiring, promotion, lay-off, and training for work performed within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute.

For in-depth information regarding this position and to learn more about our team, visit our website at: www.bp.com/epcareers

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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Customer survey continues

By Mick Souder
MANAGEMENT INFORMATION
SYSTEMS

Southern Ute Tribal Members are invited to participate in the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Membership Satisfaction Survey. Our goal is to get a sample of at least 100 respondents. It should take less than 15 minutes to complete the questionnaire. Your participation in this survey is critical to our efforts to improve the quality of Tribal Member Services and set priorities for the community.

The survey can be accessed on the Internet at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Suit-Membership. If you prefer to complete a paper version of the survey, please contact the Management Information Systems Department at

970-563-0128 or mis@southernute-nsn.gov and we will send a copy to you with a pre-stamped envelope.

This survey is designed to provide a quantitative performance metric for Tribal Member satisfaction with the services the Tribe provides. Your survey responses will be confidential and data from this research will be reported only in the aggregate.

Results will be posted on the Permanent Fund's

website as soon as we can get the results tabulated (at www.southernute-nsn.gov). Thank you so much for your time, and for helping the Permanent Fund achieve the vision of maximizing prosperity, creating opportunities, and enhancing the self-sustainability of enrolled tribal members and the Tribe as a whole.

Email MIS@southernute-nsn.gov if you have any questions.

To complete the survey

1. Of those individuals living in your home, the adult 18 years or older who had the most recent birthday should fill out the survey.
 2. Please fill out the survey completely. "Don't Know" is an acceptable response.
 3. Only complete one survey per household.
- Also, at the end of the survey, there are instructions for entering a drawing for an Android tablet computer.

Williams moves to Maine



Fabian Martinez/SU Drum

Steve Williams thanks the custodial staff for all their hard work and commitment as a team on Friday, June 19. Williams has worked for the Southern Ute Tribe for many years and has worked as the Director of Properties and Facilities Management two years. Williams plans on moving to Maine for his retirement.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, June 26

Mostly sunny 88°F

Saturday, June 27

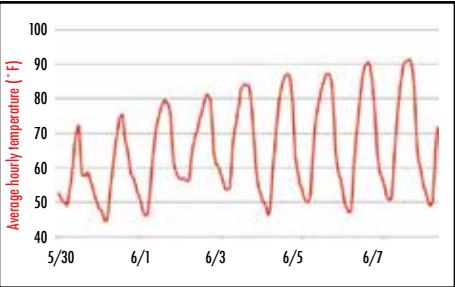
Mostly sunny 85°F
20% chance of showers/thunderstorms

Sunday, June 28

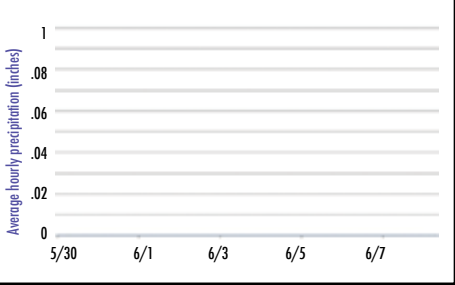
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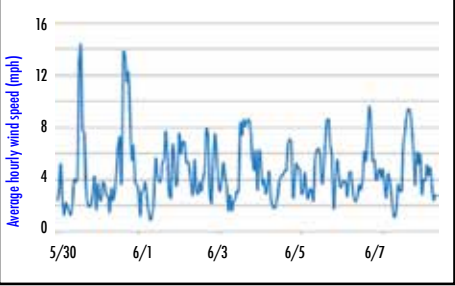
Weather data for June 13 – June 23



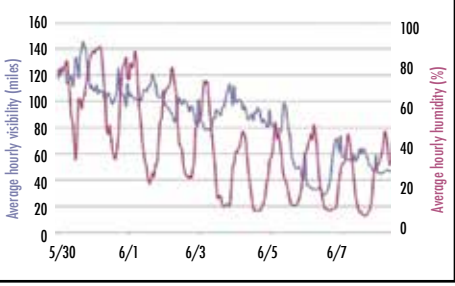
Temperature	
High	91.4°
Low	44.4°
Average	65.3°
Average last year	6.5°



Precipitation	
Total	0.000"
Total last year	0.000"



Wind speed	
Average	4.6
Minimum	0.9
Maximum	14.3



Visibility & humidity	
Average visibility	85.3
Average humidity	41.4%

Air quality	
Moderate	
Air quality descriptor: 77	

TRIBAL MEMBERS
Receive 50% off whitewater raft trip fees
(AND JEEP TOURS WITH OUTLAW JEEP TOURS)



If interested contact the following companies for details or contact the Southern Ute Tribe's Division of Wildlife and ask for Lovvis at 970-563-0130.

- Mild To Wild: 970-247-4789
- Mountain Waters: 1-800-748-2507
- Outlaw River & Jeep Tours: 970-259-1800
- Durango RiverTrippers: 970-259-0289
- Duranglers (fly-fishing guides): 970-385-4081
- Animas River Company: 970-729-0147

Brad Jesmer/Anthony Archuleta Memorial Police Scholarship

Shooting Event

July 18, 2015 - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Southern Ute Tribal Range
(CR. 321)



- A \$5.00 donation to participate.
- All shooters need eye and ear protection
- 25 yd. Youth .22 shoot. (5-15 years of age, 5 shots at finger target. Ammunition and a rifle can be supplied if needed. Scoped and iron sight classes. parents need to be present. 1" 2" 3" prizes provided by SD SHOOTERS SUPPLY.)
- 100 & 200 yd. Rifle Shoot. (No bench rest or sandbags; bipeds and shooting stick are allowed. 5 rounds in three minutes. Shooter with the highest score will be declared the winner.)
- Open site and scoped divisions for rifles.
- Steel Plates. (6 rounds from seven yds. at the Steel Plates. Shooter with fastest time with the most hits will be declared the winner. Certificates for 1" 2" 3" places.)
- Chili, hot dogs, frito pie and drinks will be available for sale.
- Split the Pot Tickets will be available for purchase throughout the event and can be purchased prior at the Southern Ute Division of Gaming and Southern Ute Police Department, tickets are 1 for \$1 or 6 for \$5.
- All proceeds go to the Brad Jesmer/Anthony Archuleta Memorial Police Scholarship (which will provide funding for recipients to attend the police training).
- A Henry Lever Action Rifle .22 will be among the items to be raffled off.



For More Information Contact Ryan Quinn or Gilbert Perales @ 970-563-0180

2015 NORTHERN UTE
4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
FT. DUCHESNE, UT.
JULY 2, 3, 4, 5, 2015

Northern Steel Drum

Iron Boy

Twin Cities, Minneapolis

Southern Steel Drum

Yellowhammer

Ponca City, Oklahoma

MASTERS BY PERFORMANCE

Boye Ladd, Sr.

Albuquerque, NM

Bart Powaukes

Roseville, Utah

Jonathan Windyboy

Rockyboy, MT.

Bart Stevens

Fl. Dunes, UT.

Johnny Smith

Minneapolis, MN.

Grand Entry: Thursday 7:00 pm.

Grand Entry: Friday 7:00 pm. (point system in effect)

Grand Entry: Saturday 1:00 pm. & 7:00 pm.

Pl. Dunes Four-way Grappling

DRUM CONTEST PRIZE MONEY

1st Place: \$10,000 2nd Place: \$4,000

3rd Place: \$4,000 4th Place: \$4,000

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Jr. Categories: Girls & Boys 7-15

27. Adults: Women & Men's 19-40

Teen Categories: Girls & Boys 15-18

Golden Age Women's & Men's 40+

2015 ANNUAL SET OF FUN

ALL-INDIAN FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

JULY 2-4, 2015

For more information or to register, please contact the

Ute Tribe Recreation Department at 435-722-3249

or via email: tylenn@outstate.com

2014 annual reports are in!

If you want a copy of the 2014 Southern Ute Annual Report mailed to you, contact The Southern Ute Tribal Office or the Drum office.

Phone: 970-563-0118 • Email: tcollins@southernute-nsn.gov
Address: Leonard C. Burch Bldg., 356 Ouray Dr., Ignacio, Colo.